and is outspoken in his advocacy of employ-

CARORT IN A DETECTIVE'S HOUSE,

The Thief Was Picking a Lock When

Chief Coalin's Blenth Nabbed Him.

tive to rob, but this is what Charles McCarthy

did on Saturday afternoon. He got into the

floor of which lives Otto Raphael, one of Chief

Conlin's detectives. Jacob Rosentnal occupies

the flat across the hall from Raphael. At 3

o'clock in the afternoon the detective, who

was enjoying a nap, heard a mysterious scratching sound in the hall outside. He

got out of bed and peeped out of the

door. He saw a tall man in a dark

suit hunting around the hall, lifting the

mats in front of the doors, trying the bed-

room windows, and acting suspiciously.

Finally he saw the stranger pull out a pen

knife and try to pick the lock of Roseuthal's

HARBURGER BOOMS STROYG.

Sons of Israel, accompanied by William A. Gans,

In speaking of the present administration of

"Chicago is laying claim to supremacy over

New York. Still I believe we have been the

first city in the Union and will remain so, If

our tax rate is somewhat high the citizens, upon

reflection, do not grumble, as they have a bust

ness man at the head of affairs, Col. William L.

Strong, who is running his administration upon

business principles. Take our Education Board.

which is allowed to expend six millions of dol-

eration. In comparison this sum is greater than

CALLED THE COP A COWARD.

Magistrate Branu Rebukes a Policema

for Clubbing a Prisoner.

"You are a coward and not fit to be a police-

man," said Magistrate Brann to Policeman

Eisenberg of the East Sixty-seventh street sta-

tion in the Yorkville Court yesterday morning.

Eisenberg had as a prisoner John Murphy, a driver, of 1130 First avenue. Murphy's face

was bruised and out from Eisenberg's fist, and

his head was cut open from the policeman's

ing a man, whose name he didn't know, came to

ing a man, whose name he didn't know, came to him and told him that Murphy was trying to take a cart out of a stable at 450 East Sixtleth street. The man said the cart belonged to him, and he couldn't prevent Murphy from taking it. Eisenberg said that he went to the stable and told Murphy to get out, but the latter, instead of obeying him, pleked up a pitchfork and went at him. He closed with him, and punched him in the face, knocking him down. Then Murphy got his pitchfork again and made another rush, so Eisenberg used his club. He policeman said he didn't know the name of the complainant, but knew that the cart belonged to him.

Magistrate Brann discharged the prisoner after rebuking the policeman.

BRIDGE RAINS SNOW.

Too Much at a Time Came Bown on Top o

the Tuz Margaret Lenox.

Just as the tug Margaret Lenox was passing

under the Brooklyn Bridge, bound for Erie

Basin, yesterday afternoon, a cart of the Brook-

lyn Street Cleaning Department dumped a load

of compact, frozen snow on the north driveway

club, which had been broken in one blow. Eisenberg's story was that yesterday morn-

lars to educate and enlighten our younger gen

New York city Mr. Harburger said:

Chairman of the Endowment Committee, ad-

day at Madison Hall.

ment for the masses under the Pingree plan

tended all over the world.

Fair, followed by snow or rain: easterly winds.

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CUBA ONCE MORE PROTESTS HER GOVERNMENT DENIES THAT SHE WANTS SPAIN'S REFORMS.

Clearers Says the Revolution Is Plourishing and He and His Cabinet Scora the Spanish Proposals - Gen. Gomes Thinks Cubs Will Win Her Cause Next Spring.

HAVANA, Jan. 31.-News received from Santa Clara is to the effect that at a Council meeting of the Cuban Government, held four days ago, President Salvador Claneros consuited the members of his Cabinet about several communications he had received informing him that as a result of diplomatic interference on the part of the United States, the Spanish Government had decided to enforce in Cuba reforms in the shape of the Abarguza law of 1805. making at the same time proposals to the revoationists to accept the reforms and thus end

President Cisneros said that his persona views were well known both to the Spaniards and Cubans, and that, baving devoted his life to the cause of his country's freedom, no one could imagine that he would accept the absurd proposal to keep the island under the Spanish yoke at the very time that the revolutionary cause was prospering more than ever.

He said also that it was his belief that all present agreed with these sentiments, and that noone would violate the Constitution of Jimuagayb, in which it is declared that no treaty of peace can be made with Spain unless based on he absolute independence of the island.

He added that when the first rumors of an arrangement for home rule between Spain and President Cleveland were communicated to him by the plenipotentiary of the republic abroad, Sefor Tomas Estrada Paima, he answered in at official letter authorizing Seffor Palma to emphatically deny that the Government of Cuba would accept such an arrangement.

Gen. Gomes also made a similar declaration. which was sent to New York to Sellor Palma. a view of later letters received from the United States and Havana, another official declaration had been forwarded to New York, as probably the first fell into the hands of the Spaniards.

Secretary Califzares said that in case proposals of peace should come from Spain not neluding a stipulation for the independence of Cubs, it was his opinion that, after an energet! refusal, the Government should adout some measures to prevent all further hopes on the part of Spain that the Cubens will surrender. Secretary Portuondo proposed the revival of he law of Spotorno, proclaimed by the Cubans in the last revolution, under which any man bringing to the Cuban camp proposals of peace was to be hanged as a traitor

The above news is received from the most reliable Cuban sources here, and the documents will be in New York in a few days in the hands of Senor Palms, the Cuban Decerate. The terms of the protest of the Cuban Government to the reforms proposed by Spain are said to be very energetic, leaving no hopes of the success of the strange Cuban policy suggested by Mr. Cleve-

Gen. Gomez has met with many difficulties in organizing the different Cuban bands that are scattered all through the province of Santa Clara, but his energy has triumphed over all obstacles. He is in good health, though sad, as he has been ever since the death of his son, who met his end with Maceo.

It is known that he will not attempt, for the

moment, to deal Spain any great blow except through the total destruction of all the sugar estates in the province of Matanzas if they grind in accordance with Weyler's permit.
Gen. tiomez is of the opinion that two months from now, when the rainy season will begin, Spain will be in a very desperate condition, having another year of war before her, with her treasury and her credit exhausted, and her soldiers perishing either at the hands of the Cubane or by the yellow fever, and that the Spanish Governmen will have no other alternative than to yield and make proposals of peace, based on independence of the Island, trying, if it can, to obtain some

RODRIGUEZ SUCCEEDS RIVERA. He Crosses the Trocha and Takes wand in Pinar del Rio,

monetary indemnity.

KEY WEST, JAB. 31.-Advices from Piner del Rio announce a change of leader-ship in the insurgent forces. Mayta Rodriguez, after successfully crossing the trochs with a strong body guard, has assumed command, and Ruis Rivera, who was designated to take charge of the Cuban forces in Havana province, managed to pass the celebrated line or Friday, and is near Mariel now at the head of the insurgents of that section.

Another striking illustration of the Spanish misrepresentation that the three western provinces are practically pacified was given on Friday night, when Aranguren struck another blow near Havana, sacking and burning the hamiets of Cruz Piedra, and Bacuranao, near

On Wednesday last the insurgents burnt most of the town of Nuva Paz, in Havana province despite the fact that the town is protected by ten forts, with a garrison of 300 men. All were taken by surprise when they saw the insurgents in the place. All the stores were louted and

CANOVAS'S REFORMS.

The Document Will Be Signed by the Queen Regent on Thursday.

London, Jan. 31.-The Standard's Madrid cur respondent telegraphs that Queen Regent Christina will on Thursday next sign, at a mosting of the Cabinet, Prime Minister Canovas's scheme for reforms in the Spanish West Indies. The scheme was devised after several conferences with the leading Conservative Senators and the Maronis de Avezteguia, the leader of the Cuban Conservatives, who is now in Madrid. The reforms will go into operation in Cuba as soon as the pacification of the island will permit. The scheme will say that the Governmen is willing to entertain suggestions as to West provement of the commercial relations with the

died cautiousty. The correspondent adds that it would be premature to suppose that the acheme will effect in Cuba autonomy similar to that enjoyed by the Australian colonies and the Dominion of

United States. The whole matter will, be han-

HAVANA, Jan. 31. - The Guesta Official prints three decrees issued yesterday by Capt.-Gen. Weyler from his headquarters at Cruces. These decreas order the enforcement in the province of Santa Clara of the provisions of his iast three previous decrees relative to the con-centration of the lunabitants, the sale of goods, and the establishment of zones of caltivation, as provided for in the provinces of Pinar del Rio, Havana, and Matanzas.

Measies Epidemic at the Caritale School.

CARLISLE, Pa., Jan. 31.- Between forty and fifty cases of measles are reported among the indian boys and girls at the United States training school here. The school has been quarantined. It is thought that the outbreak of the disea e at the institution will necessitate the postponement of the graduating exercises from rebruary until March.

Pollerman Ganza's Second Burglar.

Policeman Gonza of the Communipaw avenue station in Jersey City caught another burglar resterday morning. The burglar was lurking in the neighborhood of Grand and Bishop streets. He sneaked over to Frank Cleveland's stable at 600 Grand street and was breaking the tock when the policeman collared nim. The prisoner gave his name as Michael Kenny, 31 years old, of 600 Grand street. He was locked up.

FRANK THOMSON AT THE HEAD. It Is Said That He Will Se Steated Prest dent of the Pennsylvania Road.

PRILADELPHIA, Jag. 31.-It is said that by the death of President Roberts, First Vice-President Frank Thomson will assume the functions of his office as head of the Pennsylvania Railroad, as he has done during the period of Mr. Roberte's illness. While performing there functions he will not, however, assume the title of President, as the by-laws of the company prescribe that the Board of Directors shall elect the President. There is no doubt, it is said, that the board will take prompt action and that the policy of promotion by merit, which is so strongly characteristic of the Penn sylvania management, will be followed out, and dr. Thomson be elected to the Presidency.

The funeral of Mr. Roberts will take place at 2:30 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon. It will be held from Mr. Hoberta's late country residence at Bala station, just outside of the city limits where he died. The Rev. Charles S. Ohnstead rector of the Protestant Episcopal Church of St. Asaph, which Mr. Roberts built and endowed at Bala, will read prayers at the house. The body will then be borne to St. Asaph's. where the funeral services will be conducted by Sishop Whitaker of the Eastern diocese o Pennsylvania, the Rev. Dr. William McConnell, formerly rector of St. Stephen's Church here, but now rector of a Brooklyn church, and Mr. Ohnstead.

The interment will be in the family vault at East Laurel Hill Cemetery in this city. The honorary pail bearers will be the Directors of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company and the Presidents of the various railroads forming the General Traffic Association. The active pall bearers will be eight colored porters who have been longest in the service of the company at the Broad street station in this city.

ABBOIT ON BIBLE HUMOR.

He Continues His Lectures - A Church Member Says They Are a Mistake. The Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott continued his lectures on "The Literature of the Bible" in Plymouth Church last night, the Book of Proverbs being his topic. There was an unusually large congregation, many persons probably being attracted through the recent resolution passed by the Manhattan Association of Congregational Ministers, in which the association dissented from the manner in which he had treated Bible subjects, particularly, it is said, his treatment of the narrative of Jonah and the whale, which, he said, was the Pickwick Papers of the Bible. Dr. Abbott made only one reference to the criticism of his Congregational brethren. He declared on the authority of an orthodoz Professor in the Presbyterian denomination that the "Proverbs were remarkably rich in humor," and then added:

"I recommend this to those who think there is no humor in the Bible." Following up this line of thought, Dr. Abbott proceeded to show that there were many passages in Proverbs, and he instanced in particular one about the contentious woman, sufficient ly humorous to provoke general laughter among his hearers. Dr. Abbest said that he agreed with those who regarded the Proverbs as a col-

with those who regarded the Proverbe as a collection of voices, not of one voice, and differing in degree of inspiration and also in their appeals to men and women in accordance with their different temperaments.

"The Proverbs," he said, "are the result of keen and careful observation, epitomized in brief and pregnant sentences. We are not to look in them for any philosophy or theology. There is no hint in them of the great doctrines of Christianity, no system of life. The book is in no sense a treological one. It does not tell wint ought to be, but what is; but there is no better book for a young man to take who wants to guide himself according to the best ceaned is of this life."

The passage about the contentious woman referred to by Dr. Abbott is as follows:
"A continual dropping in a very rainy day and a contentious woman are alike."

There is certainly no prominent member and there of Plymouth Church who considers that Mr. Abbott has bundered in his recent lectures on the Rible. While the congregation was proving in rapidly last night, the member referred to, recalling the period when Henry Ward Beecher was at the height of his fame, remarked in a whisper to a reporter for The Sinx:

"All this business which Dr. Abbott has un-

"All this business which Dr. Abbott has undertaken is a mistake. He would not, I think, tackle it again, but he has now got to go through with his course of lectures as announced. I have been here since 1851 without a break and any death of the learn Ward. have seen the rise and fall of Henry Ward Beecher, as well as his restoration to his old stand in the affections of the people; and this is the first time I have been really grieved.

"This is the first time I have realised that Plymouth Church is on the wrong tack. It is a great mistake. But it really makes no difference now so far as Plymouth Church and its foture are concerned. It has simply become a missionary church, and there are not enough of the old pillars left to make a protest against Dr. Abbott. In this big throng before us ide not recognize more than a dozen of the regular pewholders.

"Our evening gatherings are now made up

pewholders.

"Our evening gatherings are now made up almost altogether from the residents of the flats and boarding houses in the lower part of the city. Dr. Abbott certainly deserves credit for putting some life into the old church. Were he now te drop out our future would be far from bright. It is, however, a matter for regret that he should have said anything to snake our belief in the infallibility of the Bible."

DR. ABBOTT CRNSURED.

A Lutheran Minister Shocked at Bis View of Jonah and the Whair.

The Rev. Dr. J. B. Remensnyder, paster of St ames's Lutheran Church in East Seventyhird street, took occasion, in a sermon upo "Jonah and the Great Fish," yesterday morn ing, to censure the Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott, pastor of Plymouth Church in Brooklyn, for the latter's utterance in connection with the

latter's utterance in connection with the prophet's experience with the whale. After aliuding to the antiquity of the objections to the Bible narrative he said:

"What is new in the matter is that these Biblical statements should be held up for public derision in a so-called sermon delivered by a professedly Christain minister and in a nom-

professedly Christain minister and in a nom-inally Christain church.

"I am not surprised that multitudes of car-less, frivolous people and youth should gather to hear the distribes of noted infidels in uncon-secrated halls, but that this attack should occur in the sanctuary of tiod, with the Bible on the sacred desk, is worthy of the severest censure, both because of the sacrider of the prescner and the irreversnce of the audience."

STEAMSHIP AGENTS FIGHT IT. Senator Lodge Aroused by an Attack on the Immigration Bill.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—Senator Lodge said

" Since receiving a copy of the telegrams which Claussenius & Co. were sending out to affect votes on the Immigration bill, and which I gave to the press, there has been sent me a copy of the circular which this same firm have been sending out through the mail. As they stated in an interview that they were sending out their telegrams only in their individual capacity, it will be interesting to observe that this circular is addressed to agents who, I suppose were also to act in their individual capacity

Sicamship Company. The circular in full is as follows:

"To Agents: The lumigration bill, which is intended to materially restrict immigration, comes up for final disposition in the House of Representatives. Washington, D. C., on Wednesday, 27th instant. It is quite ciear that immigration will really be restricted almost to the extent of total excussion of immigratic should the hill become a law, and every effort should therefore be made to insure the defeat of the bill Nou are indirectly interested in the deleat of the bill sa much as we are, and we would respectfully sak you will not not be in the confess, immediately on receipt of this, to vote against the bill, informing him that the measure virtually means evolution, and that his vote in favor of same will mean regulation, and by his examinations and his deteat at the next election. Tristing that you will not fail to give the matter your prompt attention, we are, yours respectfully.

"Enclosed was a little slip in red typo as fol-

"Enclosed was a little slip in red type as fol-

"I think it very desirable that the attention of Congress, of the press, and of the public should be drawn to this attempt on the part of the acents of a foreign corporation to defeat a measure of great public importance, in which the people of the United States are profoundly interested."

WANTED NO BOBINGERSOLL Booth-Tucker flare the Salvation Arm; Will Take It Up Generally.

HIS PICTURES TORN DOWN BEFORE ST. THOMAS'S BENEFIT.

Richard Croker and Ex-Mayor Gilroy Among Those Present-Manager Blumenthal Expinion That No Harm Was Mount and Takes Down the Inddel's Portratts,

The members of St. Thomas's R. C. Church. who are erecting a church at St. Nicholas ave nue and 118th street, have been raising money in every way that they could think of to increase the building fund. The basement for the church is finished, and the congregation meets there for service every Sunday. Arrangements had been made for a banefit vandaville performance, to be given at the Harlem Opera House on 125th street last evening, for the church, and the sale of tickets was large. The performance was to egin at 8 o'clock, and when the hour came there was a crowd of about 100 people waiting n the street for the doors to open.
In the crowd were several of the men who had

found a condition of affairs in the theatre lobby that shocked them. The opera house had berented for next Sunday night for Col. Robert G. Ingersoli's lecture on "The Bible," and the walls of the lobby were covered with pictures of he lecturer and announcements of his topic ollowed with press notices and placards urging every one to be sure to hear him talk. The members of the committee concluded

that this was an attempt to drive away the committee to Manager Blumenthal of the the

devout members of St. Thomas's. They sent a committee to Manager Blumenthal of the theatre to tell him the theatre would not be accepted unless the portraite of the famous infidel were removed.

This committee consisted of the Rev. Father J. J. Keogan, Andrew J. White, and ex-Mayor Gliroy. They went to Mr. Blumenthal's house and pulled him out of his library. They laid their grievance before him, and he expressed great surprise at the way in which they had taken offence at the pictures, which he said had been put up on Saturday night in the regular course of business and with no intention of hurting any one's feelings. If the pictures were not acceptable he feit very sorry he said. The committee told him plainly that the pictures were not acceptable, and said that they were so offensive that the opers house could not be used for a church entertainment while they remained ob the walls.

Mr. Blumenthal agreed to remove the pictures. He hurried to the theatre, and set his employees at work taking in the movable bill boards, tearing down the loose posters in the lobby, and hanging sheets and white paper over those of the pictures that could not be removed from the wall. It took time to do this, and it was nearly Bo'clock before the performance begun. There was not a picture of Intersoil in sight, and the show went along smoothly.

Among the performers were Chauncey Olcott, Hoss and Fenton, Lillian Swain, C. Edgar Dodson, Mms. Anta-Lioyd, George Fuller Golden, and the Vilona sisters. In the boxes were Richard Croker, ex-Mayor Gliroy, ex-Mayor Kdward A. Maher of Albany, President of the Union Railread Company; John Guinn, Charles O'Conner, William H. Chase, Lawrence Winters, Isaac A. Hopper, Frank D. Murtha, A. J. White, and Justice J. Henry McCarthy.

PATN TO BE NOMINATED TO-NIGHT.

The Governor Will Also Nominate Three Ratirond Commissioners. Athany, Jan. 31 .- Gov. Black will send to the State Senate to-morrow night the nomination of Louis F. Payn to be State Superintendent of Insurance. Mr. Payn is to succeed James F. Pierce, the present Superintendent, whose term of office expires on Feb. 11. Arrangements have been made to have Mr. Payn's nomination confirmed by the vote of Republican Senators without the aid of a party caucus. The nomination will not be confirmed at once, as one single obsection will prevent confirmation the same day the nomination is received by the Senate. Mr. Payn's nomination will be referred to the Senate Committee on Insurance and will be confirmed on Wednesday. The nomination will arouse some opposition among the few anti-Platt and independent Republican Senators, but their efforts will not be sufficient to defeat his confirmation by the votes of Republican Senators. There are 3d Republicans in the Senate, and it requires only 20 votes to confirm. Mr. Payn's friends expect that at least 30 Republican Senators will vote for his confirmation. Senator Cantor and other Democratic Senators will, of course, oppose Mr. Payn's confirmation. The other nominations which the Governor contemplates sending to the Senate to-morrow night are for three State Railroad Commissioners. They are Col. Ashley W. Cole, for a full term of five years from Jan. 39 last, to succeed himself, he having been appointed by Gov. full term of five years from Jan. 29 last to sucosed himself, he having been appointed by Gov.
Morton to fill the month's unexpired term
caused by Commissioner S. F. Beardsley's resignation; Frank M. Haker of Owego, to fill the
unexpired term of the late Commissioner
Michael H. Rickard 'Mr. Baker was bassed by
Gov. Morton, but has not been confirmed;
and Col. George W. Dunn of Hinghamton, to
succeed Commissioner Alfred Chaols, whose
term expires on March 15. This will make the
board consist of three Republican members,
and they are expected to appoint a new Secretary, after the Legislature adjourns, in the person of John S. Kenyou of Syracuse, the present
Clerk of the State Senate. Each of the Commissioners receive a salary of \$8,000 and the
Secretary \$6,000.

THE VACANT BRIDGE PRESIDENCY Mayor Warster to Name Mr. Howell's Specessor This Week.

The vacancy in the Board of Bridge Trustee caused by the death of President James Howell, one of the Brooklyn representatives, will be filled during the week by Mayor Wurster, who has the sole power of appointment. For several years the Democrate have had a majority of one or more in the board, but the complexion of that body will now be changed, as it is believed

one or more in the board, but the complexion of that body will now be changed, as it is believed that Mayor Wurster will name a Republican.

Seth L. Keeney will then be the only Democrat in the board from Brooklyn, Mayor Wurster and Comptreller Palmer being Republicans. Mr. Keeney has been connected with the management of the bridge for many years, and should probably succeed Mr. Howell as President.

Mayor Wurster, it is said, is of the opinion that the usage of having a Brooklyn man at the head of the board should be observed. Comptroller Palmer, however, has on more than one occasion shown antagonism to Mayor Wurster, and it is just presible that he may be found in opposition to him when it comes to the shoice of the new bridge President.

Ex. Mayor Schieren is to give a dinner to-night at the Union League Club. The only guest outside the immediate members of Mr. Schieren's former official family will be Mr. William Berri, who has been mentioned in connection with the bridge trustre vacancy. It is very likely that Mayor Wurster will quietly announce his choice for the place at the banquet.

It was said last night that Mayor Wurster regardedlex. Mayor Benteren, Mr. Berri, or William H. Maxwell as in every way competent to take executive charge of the bridge's affairs, and one of them may be named to morrow or next day. of them may be named to-morrow or next day. The President of the bridge is the only trustee who receives any compensation for his services, his sainry being \$5,000 a year. This, however, would be no inducement to any of the three gentlemen named.

GUILTY OF TRAIN WRECKING.

Conviction of a Man Who Tried to Throw

a Train from a Trestle. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 31. The trial of Andrew Feagin, who, according to the confession of his comrades, was the leader of the gang of train wreckers who removed a rail on Mo of train wreckers who removed a rail on MoComb's trestle on the night of Dec. 22, ended
last evening, and the jury, at 10 o'clock this
morning, brought in a verdict of guilty. Feagin, Tem Parker, and five other negro miners
were arrested at Henryellen three weeks ago,
Parker confessed that Feagin organized them
into a gang to wreck and rob trains, and that
on the night of Dec. 32 he and Feagia, the others having weakened, took up a rail on MoComb's trestle, which is ninely feet high, intending, when the Southern Hallway's Washington express had been wrecked, to rush from
the bushes, murder those passengers who had
not been manufled to death, and rob the train.
The entire train was derailed and jumped
along on the ties for a hundred feet or more,
but was stopped before it could leave the trestle,
though at the time the wheels were very close
to the ends of the ties. The escape was narrow,
Feagin protested his innocence, but all his pals
and he led the plot.
The wreck of a Birmingham mineral train at
Cahaba River trestle, where the McComb's
were lost, occurred five days after the McComb's Comb's trestle on the night of Dec. 22, ended

PINORER'S POTATO PATCH SCHEME. | ELOPEMENT OF A PRINCESS

SHE IS LOUINE, DAVOUTER OF DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 31,-Commander Booth-KING LEGPOLD II. OF BELGIUM. Tucker, Consul of the Salvation Army in this

ountry, to-day announced his support of the potato patch plan of Gov. and Mayor Hazen S. She Leaves Her Husband, Prince Philippe and Runs Away with an Austrian Army Pingree, and said that the Army would take it up this spring as the leading feature of its relief Captain-Escapades That Have Added work, not only in the United States, but in Much to the Celebrity of Her Pather. every place where the Army has a corps. He is the guest during his stay here of Gov. Pingres.

of King Leopold of Belgium and wife of Prince Philippe of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha, brother of Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria, has eloped with an Austrian Captain of Hussars. "Gov. Pingree, whom I consider one of the foremost men on economic questions, has started on the right method. His family farming plan is a grand thing, and I hope to see it started in every city in the United States on a very large

scale. It will do wonders for this entire country. As a feature of the relief work of the Salvation Army it can be made of great use. I hope to see great colonies established in the racant lands of the West, where the unemployed can thus become self-sustaining. We should have farms near New York, and every other Eastern metropolis so that the market can be relieved of its surplus labor and pauperism re-He said that the 640 branches of the Army in this country would start potato patches this

King has attracted as much attention to himploits have frequently caused general comment. It does not often happen that a crook walks into the house of a Police Headquarters detec-A few years ago his name was connected with tenement at 314 Madison street, on the second him were recently seized by the police in Buda-

His conduct with Mile. Cleo de Merode, who

songers Shaken Up and Hurt. was a scramble for the door.

Robert Rellly, 30 years old, of 64 East Fourth street, this city, was pitched against a window Brooklyn, had his knee cap injured. They were "The detective says you were trying to but a lock with a penhalfe."
"That's just the story he tells as an excuse for arresting me. It i was a crock I would try to do it in a more businessilke way."
"What do you mean by a more businesslike "Welt, I wouldn't use a small peaknife to do
it. Why, I couldn't get that knife in the lock."
I don't suppose you could. I will remand
you to give the Detective Bureau a chance to
look up your history."
McCarthy was locked up in Police Head-

Telle a Chicago Audience That the Colonel Will B. Our Next Mayor. CRICAGO, Jan. 31. Former Excise Commistioner Julius Harburger of New York city, as car, both of whom claimed the right of way. Grand Master of the Independent Order Free

The Blue line cars, when bound east, take at Fifteenth street the tracks of the cable road to beventeenth street. The Blue line car that was cable car was rounding the curve. Reing in fron', James A. McCoy of 229 West Twenty-seventh street, who was driving the horse car. thought he had the right of way, so he drove

toward the cable track. P. Jordan, the gripman of the cable car, had no intention of leiting a measly little horse car get in ahead of him. So he let his car run ahead until he was nearly on the blue car, when he opened his grip. McCoy, seeing that a collision was coming, pulled his horses to the left. The front platform of the cable car banged into the side of the front platform of the horse car. knocking McCoy to the ground, McCoy was slightly bruised. There were several passengers in each car. None was hurt. The cars were not damaged.

CONDUCTOR KILLED BY A TRAIN. Vanderbilt Run Down at Righ Bridge by a

While George H. Vanderbilt, a freight con ductor on the New York and Putnam railroad, was making up his train last night on a side track, directly opposite High Bridge station, he was run down and fataily injured by an express assenger train of the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad.

Vanderbilt had just uncoupled the last car of his train when the express came dashing by. As he stepped from behind the freight cars to the main track the train struck him, throwing him several feet in the air. His left leg was severed at the ankie, and he also sustained a fracture at the base of the skull. He died soon after being taken to the Fordham Hospital.

Seeney, engineer, and Conductor George Her-meyer. The train was stopped a short distance further on and Policeman Martin of the High-bridge station obtained their names. The train was then allowed to go on. Vanderblit, who was a member of the Order of United Workmen of America and the Trains-men's Association, was 45 years old.

Policeman Injured by a Horse Car. While Policeman Charles E. Back of the West 195th street station was about to board a crossown cable car in Manhattan street, early yes terday morning, he was knocked down by a car of the St. Nicholas avenue line. He sustained severe contusions on the left hip. After being attended by a surgeon from the Manhattan Hospital he was removed to his home.

Trolley Car Wrecks a Milk Wagon. ing at Third avenue and Sixty-third street, Brooklyn, with a milk wagon owned by Rudolph Mattledge of 1199 Third avenue. The wagon was wrecked.

Fifteen Murt in a Consting Accident. BELLEFONTE, Pa., Jan. 31 .- Four young people were seriously injured and eleven more or less burt in a coasting accident here last night. Fifteen young men and girls were coming down a steep grade on Allegheny street on a hig slee when the guider lost his hold on the ropes and the sled struck a tree, piling the occupants with terrific force on the stone curbing and pavement The four who are badly hurt are Fred Thomp

Killed by a Shock of 1,800 Volts. MILLVILLE, N. J., Jan. 31. - While watching

THE ARBITRATION TREATY.

The London Times Regrets the Changes Made by the Senate Committee.

upon the changes made in the Anglo-American arbitration treaty by the Senate's Committee on Foreign Relations, says it regrets that the convention has been altered to an extent which seems to reduce it to an empty form.

the treaty in its original form, the good work is not entirely lost, for it has educated public coinion in both countries, and even to some extent in all countries.

SOME UNUAUAL PLUNDER.

Three Masked Men Rob a Merchant of

KARSAS CITY, Jan. 31.-Shortly before clock last evening three masked men entered the Roman Catholic book store of John A. Heilman and robbed him of \$1,200 worth of crucifixes and church fixtures and \$60 in cash The store is within half a block of one of the busiest streets in the city, and many people vere passing the door at the time.

Heilman was at work on his cash book when the men entered, and as he looked up he saw three revolvers pointed at him. He was told to keep quiet, and while one of the men guarded Mr. Hellman the other two took the contents of the safe and placed them in a value which they had with them. They then cut the telegraph wire and backed out.

BOLT TRUST COLLAPSES.

The Combination Said to Mave Cone to Pleces-Prices Demoralized

CHICAGO, Jan. 31 .- A morning paper says the solt trust has collapsed and prices have fallen 20 per cent, within the last three days The market is still demoralized, with values uncertain and irregular, and there are prospects of still further declines next week.

The bolt trust included in its control the manufacturers of machine and carriage bolts and nuts and lag screws. It was formed shortly after the nail trust, and J. H. Parks of Boston ker on the entire output of the manufacturer as long as prices were maintained. Although the combination advanced prices 50 per cent. t did not go to the lengths of its sister organition, and for that reason has lived longer.

IS THE BICYCLE GIRL SO UGLTS Dr. Bixon Thinks There Is Nothing Ugiter,

but He Lets His Daughter Ride. The Rev. Dr. A. C. Dixon, in his sermon at the Fourteenth Street Presbyterian Church, Second

avenue and Fourteenth street, last evening "In my boyhood I thought the most beauti ful sight was a beautiful woman on a beautiful horse. There are degrees of ugliness, but think the ugliest sight is a woman on a bicreie. Nevertheless, my daughter rides one. If she wants to be ugly, why I am willing she should fresh air don't let my opinion interfere with

your bicycling."

THE MISSOURI CEASED TO PLOW. A Bit of the River Drained to Its Bottom

BUTTE, Jan. 26 .- A curious phenomenon was witnessed near Great Falls on Friday, when the Missouri River, close to Black Engle Falls, ceased to flow for several hours, leaving the bed of the river bare, so that people were able to walk around below the dam, where the water usually polls and rushes down the incline with great force. A large number of people wit-nessed the ourious sight, and the smelter was forced to shut down for lack of power. The trouble was caused by anchor ice which had become ledged in the rapids until it formed a dam, which held back the river for a few hours.

OUR CONSUL AT MAYENCE FINED.

Mr. Barthelow Sentenced to Pay 500 Marks BERLIN, Jan. 31.-The court at Mayence has condemned Mr. Percy Bartholow, United States Consul at that place, to pay a fine of 200 marks for assaulting and severely injuring an inmate of his house by striking him on the head with a revolver. The assault was committed in Octo ber last, and in November it was reported that

proceedings against Mr. Bartholow had been

abandoned upon his settlement of the difficulty

with the injured man privately, but this appears not to have been the case. Bartholow set up the plea that the court had zen and a representative of the United States, but the court rejected his plea. The Consul will now appeal from the judgment of the court, and proposes to call upon Ambassador Uhl to inter-vene. po jurisdiction over him as an American citi-

ECLIPSE OF THE SUN TO-DAY. Only a Few Minutes for New Yorkers to

Observe the Phenomene The first of two annular eclipses of the sun for 1897 should be visible here this evening for a few minutes just before sunset if the condition are favorable. It begins just fifteen seconds before 5 o'clock and ends about 514 o'clock, but the sup sets at 5:13, so that, as far as this town

is concerned, the curtain will fall at a time

when the show is not quite half over.

H. L. Jacoby, professor of astronomy Columbia College, said yesterday that the eclipse would be of no scientific interest. As seen from Manhattan Island the obscuration will appear to cover only a fraction of a digit on the sun's face, but at points on the north coast of South America a much greater part of the sun will be obscured.

TOUGH ROOTS, INDEED.

A Man with Two Wooden Legs Tossed PATERSON, N. J., Jan. 31.-A sleigh was

upset in turning the corner of Main and Market streets last night, and Henry Brown, the only streets last night, and Henry Brown, the only occupant, was thrown outlinto a snow bank, where he lay unable to help himself. When finally he was lifted out he remarked:

"Well, that's lough roots. Here I was thrown out in a snow drift, and I have only got wooden legs. It was a sure thing I couldn't move, and there I had to sit until some one helped me."

Both his legs were off below the knees. After the sleigh was overturned the horse freed itself and dashed upon the sidewalk, where it knocked down a woman and a girl, each of whom received several ugly wounds. It was caught soou afterward.

LONG ISLAND CITY'S PLIGHT. It Is Pay Day, but the Employees of the City Will Not Be Paid.

This is pay day in Long Island City, but the employees of the local government will not get their salaries. The fight between Mayor Gleason

and City Treasurer Knapp has tied up the financial affairs of the city. The collection of taxes for this year has not begun, and there is no telling when money will be flowing into the city treasury. The city employs over three hendred persons, and as they have not received their salaries for a month or so there will be gloom in the City Hall, police stations, school houses, and fire houses to day.

The Brig Rocky Gien Wrecked.

NASSAU, N. P., Jan. 31 .- A schooner which arrived here to day from the out islands reports the wreck on Jan. 21 of the American brig Rocky Glen, Capt. Colbeth, at Ragged Island, one of the Bahamas group. Her crew and materials were saved, but the vessel will prove a total loss. The Hocky Gien arrived at Ragged Island at the beginning of the month from Bar-badoes and was to sail for Portland, Me.

The Rocky Glen was a hermaphrodite brig of 335 tons burden. She was 120 feet long, 30 feet beam, and 16 feet deep. She was built in 1866 at Robbington, Mc. and wes branch by the state of the state of

BROOKLYN'S BOW STOVE

PRICE TWO CENTS.

THE CRUISER STRIKES ON THE ROCKS IN THE DELAWARE,

She Was Secking a Safe Anchorage from the Ice, Swerved Out of the Channel, and Grounded-Backed Of and Reached

Safety-Extent of Damage Unknown. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 30 .- The new United States cruiser Brooklyn struck on a rocky ledge yesterday afternoon, while going down the Delaware river to a safe auchorage from the les behind the Government piers, at Marcus Hook, sixteen miles below this city. It is not known

how badly she is damaged. Since the Brooklyn was put into commission a few weeks ago she has been lying at the League Island Navy Yard. The ice has been running very heavy in the river lately and the Brooklyn's propeller blades were in danger in the place where she was anchored.

It was therefore decided to remove her to Cramps shipyard, where she would be out of danger, and where, at the same time a new safety valve might be put on her engines. The Brooklyn made an attempt to reach Cramps yesterday morning, but the ice was too heavy, and the ship was turned and headed down stream for Marcus Hook.

The Breekign went under her own steam and

had nearly reached her destination, when from some cause known only to the officers of the ship and the two pilots in charge, she swung out of the channel and struck bow-on on a rocky ormation known as Schooners' Ledge.

The cruiser immediately swung back into the hannel and got to the sought-for anchorage behind the ice piers at Marcus Hook. It is reported that the damage to the ship is so serious that the water entered the compartments under the engine and fire rooms. No confirmation of this was obtainable from any of the officers of the vessel, but the cruiser appears to be down at the head, as if she had taken in water. One of the officers of the ship admitted that the vessel had struck on the ledge, but beyond this would say nothing, If the vessel has been seriously injured she will probably be docked at League Island and the sual court of inquiry will be ordered by the Secretary of the Navy

THE ALLIANCE OUT OF THE MUD FORT MONROE, Va., Jan. 31.-The United States training ship Alliance, which was

aground last night, was pulled off this morning and passed here for Newport News at 10 o'clock. She will be examined there to see if she sus-tained any damage by grounding. WORK, NOT ALMS.

The "North Side Populist Club" sent a letter to the Central Labor Union resterday asking for co-operation in an effort to relieve the

C. L. U. Declines to Help the Paps Get Wp

hungry and unemployed people in this city. it stated that 2,000 or 3,000 of the unemployed Delegate Armstrong of the Electrical Workers' Union objected very strongly to the C. L. . taking part in any such project.

"I would prefer," he said, "that the C. L. U. would appoint a committee to investigate the organized charities." "I am altogether opposed to the Central Labor Union taking any action on the matter." said Delegate Wolders of Cigarmakers' Union

said Delegate Wolders of Cigarmaters Union
No. 144. "The unemployed people want work,
not charity. We had enough of that kind of
thing three years are."
"Let the citr build the underground rapid
transit road, and thousands of reople would be
employed." suggested a delegate.
"Or let Farmer Duan send us another snowstorm." suggested another delegate.
Delegate Hill of the steam fitters said that
the deserving poor wanted work instead of charity.

"It is only the clamorous people who are the recipients of charity." he said.
The Central Labor Union finally decided against the preposition of the Populists. CROKER ALBUM PRESENTED.

A Large Party of Tammany Men Entertained at His Bouse. Richard Croker entertained a large party of

Seventy-fourth street. Most of them are Tammany Hall leaders, and all of them were present at the testimonal dinner to Mr. Croker at the Hotel Savoy in February, 1896. Last night the album, containing the menu card and all the speeches made at that dinner, was presented to

Mr. Croker. Besides Mr. and Mrs. Croker and their son Frank there were present last evening John Ca Sheehan, Perry Belmont, James J. Martina Lawrence Delmour, James P. Keating, Senator Grady, Justice Van Wyck of the City Court, ien. William H. Jackson of the Beile Meade stud farm. Register Sohmer. Daniel F. McMaehon. James W. Boyle. Thomas J. Dunn. And drew Freedman. and Augustus W. Petersebenator Grady made a little speech and Mr. Croker replied briefly.

CHAIRMAN HACKEIT HERE. Brought Bown from Albany, but Nill a Sick Man.

Chairman Charles W. Hackett of the Republican State Committee, who has been ill at the Kenmore Hotel in Albany ever since he wend there to be present at the Republican caucus for United States Senator, returned to New York vesterday. He left Albany in a special car accompanied by Mrs. Hackett and Chief Clerk Renben L. For of the State Committee, and arrived at the Fifth Avenue Hotel stood the journey well. In fact, it was reported that he was feeling better than he had for several days. He will deny himself to callers and remain under special medical treatment at the hotel until he feels that he can safely resume his political work. shortly after 1 o'clock P. M. Chairman Hackets

Searching for the State of Georgia

Sr. John's, N. F., Jan. 31. - The steamer Nime rod sailed at midnight in search of the missing steamer State of Georgie. In connection with its search pilote here recall that on the night of Jan. 9 distress signals were thrown up by some steamer off this port, but when they went off to seek her nothing was visible nor did she pass Cape Race. They now believe she might have been the State of Georgia.

Mr. Kennedy Falls to Get a Divorce. PERRY, Okla., Jan. 31. - Mr. A. F. Kennedy,

formerly in business at 31 Nassau street New York, has failed to get a divorce from his wife, Laura G. Kennedy, formerly Miss Mos Credie, whose parents live at 218 Second street, Jersey City. Mr. Kennedy filed suit two years ago, but his wife fought the case and obtained alimony, which Kennedy would not pay.

Taxing Kansas's Gas and Oil Output TOPERA, Kan., Jan. 31, A bill was favorably considered in the lower house of the Kansad Legislature yesterday which provides for taking the output of all oil and gas wells in the States The Standard Oil Company is now developing a very rich field in Southern Kansas, and if this measure becomes a law it will add thousands of dollars to the general revenue.

Women Officeholders in Alabama.

MONTHOMERY, Ala., Jan. 31. - The Legislature yesterday passed a law, authorizing women to hold the office of County Superintendent of Education in Alabama, and last hight Gov. Johnson appointed Miss Fannie Cabiniss of Huntsville Hegister in Chancery for Madison county. These are considered long steps in the direction of woman's suffrage in Alabama.

Killed by a Milver from a Chipping Machine, Figures, i. I., Jan. 31.-John Cawley died this afternoon of a fractured skull. He was at

work on a chipping machine, which is used to

LONDON, Jan. 31.-The Times, commenting

It adds that even if the Senate does not ratify

81,200 Worth of Cruelfines.

Her father is a nephew of Queen Victoria, and as been on the throne nearly thirty years. although her engagement to the Prince of Na-

This royal family has its eccentricities. The self by his escapades as in any other way. He lives plainly at home, but makes frequent ex-cursions to Paris and London, where his exscandal growing out of the charges printed in London newspapers that some women were sending young girls to Helgium by his orders. He was attentive to the Princess Chimay (Clara Ward), who eloped recently with a gypsy mu-

in 1896 was voted to be the handsomest woman on the Parisian stage, was generally noticed by the press. At the time it was said that his wife had been stirred to implacable anger, and the Belgian court was treated to a scandal of the first magnitude. He spent weeks during the winter of 1895-96 with Mile. Merode, while the Socialists and Clericals in the Bergian Chamber stormed at his neglect of his duties and his bad

TROLLET CRASHES INTO A HOUSE. Awaing Broken, Boor Smanhed, and Pac-

Troller car 46 of the North Hudson county line, while running through Central avenue, Jer sey City, yesterday at high speed, jumped the track and carried away an awning post in front of H. D. Meyers's house at 472. The momentum took the car to the door of the house, and that was smashed. The awning fell with a crash on the roof of the car. The passengers were knocked about and fell over one another. There

CABLE CAR HITS HORSE CAR.

The express train was in charge of Martin

BERLIN, Jan. 31,-Princess Louise, daughter

Princess Louise Marie Amelie was born a Brussels on Fob. 18, 1858, and is about 39 years old. She was married at Brussels to Princ Philippe on Feb. 4, 1875. Her mother, the Queen of Belgium, was Marie Henriette, Prin-

Princess Louise is his oldest daughter. His second daughter. Stephanie, married the late Crown Prince Rudoiphe of Austria, Clementine, the youngest daughter, has never married. pies was rumored in 1893. The only son of King Leopold, who was the Duke of Brabant, pring, and he believed the system would be exdied when two years old.

> sician, and a number of letters sent to her by peet and returned to him.

Finally he saw the stranger pull out a penknife and try to pick the lock of Rosenthal's door. Raphael tiptoed up behind the stranger and caught him in the act.

"What are you doing here?" asked the detective, grabbing the man by the shoulder and wrenching the penknife from his grasp.

"I'm-er-er-looking fer-a-man-named-Levy-er-er-who owes me \$1.75." stammered the thief.
"How did you know he lives here?"

"Well, I was up here resteriay and he told me to call around to day. I wanted to get in and wait for him."

"Well, you'd better come with me, and wait in the station house; it's safer," said Raphael, and he took the man, who said he was tharies McCarthy, to the Eldridge street station. At first the prisoner said he was 15 years old, and lived in Hester street. After he had gone a block with the detective be changed his residence to Thompson atreet, and when they got near the station he said his address was in Sullivan street. When arraigned at the desk he declared he had no home.

In the Essex Market Police Court yesterday morning he told Magistrate Kudlich that he was a longshoreman on the White Star line dock.

"I did a moving job for a man named Levy about a year and a half ago, yer Henor, an' I've been lookin' for Levy ever since." said McCarthy.

"The detective says you were trying to pick a look with a penknife."

"That's just the story he tells as an excuse

Luigi Sturi, 40 years old, of 8 Union street, able to go home. The fender of the car was bent up and several of the windows were broken. The motorman and conductor refused to give their names. Mr. Meyers claims that his house is damaged \$200. The troller car was replaced on the track in half an hour and travel was re-

Obstinger of a Gripman and of a Briver A Broadway cable car, bound north, randown Blue line horse car at the Fifteenth street witch at 7:35 o'clock last evening. The collision was due to the obstinacy of the gripman on the cable car and of the driver of the blue

any civilized city on earth expends. Yet Mayor Strong favors the expenditure of this vast sum because he knows, as he says in his report, 'that money expended thereon is an investment that will make to the city probably greater returns in the way of increased intelligence and good government than that coming from any other government than that coming from any other source.

"Our Health Department under Mayor strong's personal supervision is the wonderment of the world. Many reforms that have been introduced by him will remain everlasting, some departments are not perfection, but will be made so. If the Greater New York bill becomes a law all other candidates for the Mayoralty will sink into insignificance. The only one who will be forced to accept is the present one, Col, William L. Strong, who is bold, fearless, honest, and has the confidence and respect of the majority of our citizens."

Trolley car 3702 of the Bensonhurst line while on its out trip, collided yesterday morn-

son (colored), who was guiding the sted, leg, jaw, and three tingers broken; Bruce Barnhart, leg broken, badly out and bruised; Florence Jacobs, ankle sprained; Jenuie Irvin, bad bruises and cuts on head and body.

of compact, frozen snow on the north driveway preparatory to dribbling it into the water by the shoveful. A part of the load toppled over the edge of the bridge and came down on the pilot house and deck of the tug like an avaianche. The Lenor's golden spread eagle, carried by nearly all Yankee tugs on the forward part of the pilot house, was smashed, and a hole was stove in the thin roof of the house. The pilot said things that might have shocked the men on the bridge, if they could have heard them. The tug kept on her course.

The revenue cutter Manhaitan got a solid shovelful of hard snow on her after deck a few days ago while going under the bridge. The cutter trembled as if she had been in collision, and the deckhands thought for a moment that she had run into something pretty selid. the employees at the Miliville electric light station test a new battery to-day Benjamin Madkiff took hold of a live wire and, receiving a shook of 1,800 volts, fall to the floor dead.